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**TWO GAMES
SATURDAY**

Football at Punahou and
at Makiki

ENGLAND BEAT IOLANI

Beardmore's Eleven Laid Out by
Brawny Scots by a Score
of 4 to 1.

The scheduled game of Association
football between England and Iolani
United was played last Saturday after-
noon on the Punahou College campus.
The threatening weather did much to
prevent a large attendance of spectators
but not a few braved the wind and rain
and were rewarded with an interesting
exhibition of the game.

The Collegians obtained the benefit of
the toss and Piliaina elected to defend
the town goal. The game took some lit-
tle time to develop, as both teams ap-
peared to lack confidence. The English,
however, gradually worked their way
into their opponents' territory and forced
a corner which though well taken by
Biddell proved ineffectual. They were,
however, not to be denied and soon af-
terwards obtaining another corner a goal
was registered from a very neat piece
of heading by G. Davies.

The boys now began to show signs of
greater animation and good forward
work was done by Bolster and Piliaina
in which the latter was especially con-
spicuous. Len Qui, on the left wing too
out in good work and for a time the at-
tack on the English uprights looked
likely to prove effective. Soper, how-
ever, defended in good shape and hearty
co-operation from the whole half-back
line relieved the pressure.

Meanwhile Morse and Davies at the
left wing of the English attack played
a grand game and from a good middle
from the latter Irvine neatly once more
levied toll on the Collegians.

From the next kick-off the Iolani for-
wards worked well together but their at-
tack was again frustrated and England
reciprocated with good combination be-
tween Lansdale and Irvine, supported by
Harvey at back. The score at half-time
was:

ENGLAND 2.
IOLANI UNITED 0.

After the interval the rain came down
for some time briskly and a heavy and
slippery ball did much to make play
somewhat erratic. J. Andersen put in
some good kicking for Iolani but though
the boys played well they began to tire
before the heavier weight of the Eng-
lish. The latter's attack was persistent,
Morse and Lansdale being responsible for
the third and fourth goals, the latter
coming from a really clinching shot by
Davies. This last made up for a very
palpable miss of a minute or two be-
fore. The final score was:

ENGLAND 4.
IOLANI UNITED 0.

Mr. D. W. Andersen refereed the game.
The following were the teams:
Iolani United—Hart, Freeth, Willis, J.
Andersen, C. Macfarlane, M. Andersen,
Moses, Bolster, A. St. C. Piliaina, Len
Qui, Aylett.

England—Harvey, Soper, Blackman,
Stokes, Biddell, Morse, Davies, Owens,
Lansdale, Irvine.

LEAGUE POINTS.

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Points
Scotland	2	2	0	4
England	2	1	1	2
The United	2	0	2	0

Next Saturday the second round of the
championship matches commences and
Scotland again does battle with Iolani.

GAME MAKIKI.

Scotch Eleven at the Beardmore
Team at Football

The match on Saturday at Makiki be-
tween teams representative of the
Scottish Amateur Athletic Association
and an eleven selected by Mr. Beard-
more was, owing to the inclement weath-
er, played under rather trying conditions.
The ground was very soft and slippery
after the heavy rainfall, and as a result
good play by either combination was en-
tirely out of the question.

The teams were late in starting and
on the commencement of hostilities
Mr. Beardmore's eleven was found to be
one man short, and the Scotch captain
kindly gave them a man and played with
ten men throughout the game.

The line-up of the respective teams
was as follows:

Beardmore's Eleven—Baird, Wilson,
Singlehurst, Seymour, Beardmore, Brown,
Waldron, Sinclair, McLean, Binnie,
Clark.

Scotland—Fennick, McGill, Lennox,
Cockburn, Osborne, Munro, Kay, R. An-
derson, Gold, Catton.

Mr. Fiddes acted as referee.
The Barbarians won the toss and chose
to defend the Beretania goal. R. Ander-
son kicked off for Scotland and from the
start the game assumed a somewhat
comical aspect, the acrobatic tumbling
of one or two of the players being great-
ly appreciated by the few spectators who
had assembled.

The Thistle's attacking division, how-
ever, soon made things lively for the
"rude Barbarians," and some good shots
almost had the desired effect. The heavy
ground soon began to tell on the play-
ers, and some frantic efforts by both
teams proved futile.

From one of the many scrimmages in
front of the Barbarians' goal, the ball
was rushed through by Catton, thus
drawing first blood for the boys in
blue. Sinclair kicked off and a fine run
almost resulted in the downfall of the
Thistles, but McGill and Fennick proved
all there.

The Barbarians were freely indulging
in "handy" tactics and had to be called
to time on many occasions by the ref-
eree. Evidently many of them were not
familiar with the Association game, and
deserve great praise for their plucky
game. Sinclair and Beardmore were
both going strongly and time and again
averted disaster for their team.

The first half was entirely in favor of
Scotland, and goals were added by Cat-
ton and Munro, the latter scoring with
a beautiful oblique shot from far out.
The whistle sounded with the half-time
result:

SCOTLAND 4.
BEARDMORE'S ELEVEN 0.

On the resumption of hostilities the
ball was kicked off by Sinclair for the
Barbarians, who were now playing
down-hill. The heavy ball made things
uncomfortable for friend and foe alike,

and play of a "class" order was not to
be expected.

R. Anderson led his men in brilliant
fashion and a fine run up was crowned
by Kay scoring a fine fourth goal for
Scotland from one of the "Captain's" ac-
curate passes.

The unceasing rain made things mis-
erable and everyone seemed to be wear-
ing a worried look as Sinclair again
kicked off for his team. The Barbarians
now began to waken up and for a time
things were lively in front of Fennick's
goal, the ball ultimately being rushed
through. This bit of luck inspired the
Barbarians with renewed vigor and they
had hard luck in not adding to their
score, fine chances being missed by Sey-
mour and Waldron.

From this time to the end what little
play there was was entirely in favor of
the Barbarians and the final call from
the referee's whistle found them attack-
ing.

The game was a "Comedy of Errors"
from start to finish and an unsentimental
but interesting game ended:

SCOTLAND 4.
BEARDMORE'S ELEVEN 1.

For the Barbarians Baird, Wilson,
Brown, Beardmore, Sinclair and McLean
all played well, but their efforts were
mainly individual ones. Waldron unfor-
tunately met with an accident before the
match which severely handicapped him
during the game. The others have yet
got something to learn, although their
"gymnastic" training is excellent. Mun-
ro, Kay, Catton, Lennox, Cockburn and
McGill were conspicuous for Osborne
and Gold both played hard but are in-
clined to roam a little too much. "Jim-
my" in goal was all there and quite "at
home" when called upon.

Captain Bob Anderson played well as
center forward but is seen to most ad-
vantage in his usual place at left-half.
From back to center forward is a long
cry, and it might be to the team's ad-
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